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Masonic Club Blossom Sale Will Be Held Feb. 15 to 17

Sorority Members Compete for Prizes for Selling Most

The Cherry Blossom sale, sponsored annually on George Washington's Birthday by the National League of Masonic Clubs, will be held Feb. 15-17.

Campus sale will be in charge of the University Masonic Club, which is sponsoring a contest among the social sororities, whose members, as in past years, will compete for prizes to be given for selling the greatest number of Blossoms.

Blossoms will sell for 10 cents, the proceeds being divided as follows: Three cents to the disabled soldiers who make the Blossoms in various veterans' hospitals, and seven cents to the Educational Foundation Fund of the National League.

Headquarters in Lisner
Headquarters for the sale next Monday through Wednesday will be in Lisner Hall, room 25, where Blossoms will be distributed and funds received by the Masonic Club. An office will be maintained during all class hours on those days. Members of sororities will conduct the sale on the campus.

The Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs has contributed \$7,000 annually since 1928 to the foreign service division of the School of Government, and is now planning a permanent endowment of \$250,000, the income from which will be used to maintain two chairs in foreign service. All funds raised by the Cherry Blossom Sale, which is nationwide, will be used to build up this endowment.

"We expect every student to buy a Cherry Blossom," said James L. Fulton, president of the Masonic Club, which is a member of the National League. "By buying a Blossom he or she can prove an interest in our University at least equal to that shown by the thousands of League members all over the country, who are contributing to the support of our Foreign Service School."

West's Statement

Dr. Warren R. West, Dean of the School of Government, urging support of the drive, said:

"The annual Cherry Blossom Sale constitutes a nation-wide movement in aid of the School of Government. It is valuable not merely for its direct returns but for the good will of the great body of nations which it represents, and the national attention which it directs toward the University."

"I am sure that a whole-hearted response from our own student body would be most encouraging to the officers of the Masonic Clubs who are giving so much of their time and energy to our own support."

The Educational Foundation was (See Masons, page 4)

New Award Is Approved

Wilson High Graduates Have Chance for Four-year Scholarship

A new four year scholarship to the University has been created for a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. It will supplement the four-year scholarships awarded annually to students of Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western, and Central High Schools of the District, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, the Washington-Lee High School, and the George Washington High School of Virginia.

The new scholarship will be subject to the same conditions as the others. It will be awarded on the recommendation of the faculty of Woodrow Wilson High School, to a member of the graduating class who intends to spend four years of study at George Washington University.

The holder of the scholarships will be exempt from tuition fees, but will be charged for University laboratory, graduating, and other fees. He must carry a full program of study, and maintain an average of B and a high standard of deportment in order to retain the scholarship for the full term.

Engineers Hear James Buchanan On "Television"

James P. Buchanan, Jr., of the Federal Communications Commission engineers will talk on "Television" at the next regular monthly meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held at 8 p.m. in Building C. The talk will include a summary on the development of television and a discussion of the present state of the field.

Buchanan's duties at the Federal Communications Commission require him to be well informed on the subject of television and he has witnessed many actual demonstrations by the various laboratories engaged in its development.

Refreshments will be served and student engineers are invited to bring their friends.

Debaters To Appear Next Month In Puerto Rico



Cage, Rochelle, and Southmayd to Leave Easter Week

For the first time in history a George Washington University team will debate outside the United States. The team will debate the University of Puerto Rico at Puerto Rico on Mar. 30-31 and Apr. 1.

William Rochelle, John Southmayd, and Edwin Cage will represent the University in the series of debates which will probably be held at San Juan, Ponce, and Rio Piedras. The question of the debate will be "Resolved: That an American League of Nations should be established." The George Washington debate team will sail from New York during the Easter vacation and probably stay in Puerto Rico about five days.

The debates between the University and Puerto Rico have been annual affairs for the past few years. Last year the University of Puerto Rico debate team made a tour of the South and East and debated besides George Washington, the Universities of South Carolina, North Carolina, Tulane and Texas. They also participated in a series of debates in Mexico. They did not lose a debate in their tour in the United States. Last year the debate was held Feb. 21, on the subject "Resolved: That Congress shall have the right, by a two-thirds vote, to override decisions of the Supreme Court by declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The University team debated the affirmative of this question, and lost the debate to Puerto Rico. Southmayd participated in this debate last year.

George Washington entertained a team from the University of Puerto Rico in 1935. On the tour that year the Puerto Rican team debated colleges in Eastern United States and Canada. The question for that year was "Resolved: That nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions as impractical."

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In accordance with an order of the executive council, recommending the designation of Union bills by number, the Banking and Currency Committee will report out bill number (H. R. 1) tomorrow at 8:15 in Stockton 30.

The bill will offer a plan for the revision of the banking system in the United States. Anne Densit (C) will present the majority report, sponsored by both the Center and Right. The report will emphasize the organization of all banks under the Federal Reserve System. Howard Ennes (L) giving the minority report will offer the plan of complete nationalization of the banking system.

Regardless of whether the banking bill is passed or rejected, the Right party intends to introduce a resolution stabilizing currency. This bill provides for the repeal of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, and for the withdrawal of the President's power to further decrease the gold value of the dollar.

The Executive Council, in meeting Tuesday, declared it mandatory that bills be presented to the Union one session in advance. It was also decided that prior to each Union meeting, a mimeographed bulletin, including Union activities, be published by the Union, and that this along with briefs of both the majority and minority report be sent to each member. This plan is to be in effect at the next Union meeting in March.

One of the problems discussed by the Executive Council concerned the unanimity of opinion among the parties on the various bills, presented thus far this year. As Robert Doblan, president of the Union, expressed it: "Differences of opinion are necessary for wide-awake, active participation." The substitute report to be given by the Left tomorrow has been designed to remedy this weakness.

Women Will Meet

The Hour Glass will hold another informal assembly at noon tomorrow in the first floor of Columbian House for the benefit of those entering Freshman women who were unable to attend the meeting last Friday. Here the new feminine student may acquaint herself with the various activities available on the campus. It is the aim of the Hour Glass to help make the beginning of a college career a pleasure and a success for the newcomers.

Student Council Opens Office; Hours Announced

The Student Council office in the second floor of Columbian House, has been opened. Office hours will be held Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Student directory cards and information regarding social activities are available. The dates of various functions may be listed here by the different organizations on the campus. Organization and activity files are also on hand.

Flood Drive Aides Selected By Directors

Bailey, Britt, Haskell, Madden, Slater Are Chosen

Samuel Says Drive Will Continue Through Feb. 27

Alice Bailey, Gaynor Britt, George Haskell, Myron Madden, and Susan Slater have chosen to aid Ed Prater and Jay Samuel, co-directors of the Flood Relief Drive in the capacity of chairman of various key committees in the drive to obtain money and clothes to be forwarded to the flood-stricken area on behalf of the University student body.

Miss Bailey will be office manager. Britt will have charge of a committee whose business it will be to collect clothes from the homes of students who do not wish to carry them around school or work, but who leave their names at the Flood Relief Drive desk which will be established in the Student Club, basement of Building C. Haskell will have charge of contacting fraternities, Madden will act as contact man between the drive and outside businesses, and Miss Slater will be chairman of the drive's committee for contacting the faculty.

Samuel, one of the co-directors, said of the Drive Sunday: "The chief need now is to get people to help with office work, and tending the headquarters desk in the Student Club. We have organized the Drive in order to afford to the students and faculty a chance to contribute their bit to those suffering in flooded areas on behalf of the University. We do this in the belief that hardships do not stop at the waters' edge, and for that reason we intend to keep the drive up until Feb. 27." Samuel said any one wishing to help should report to the desk.

The directors plan to start a poster campaign soon, and to place receptacles for contributions at convenient places around the University buildings. It is planned that the supplies and money, when received, will be forwarded to a reliable public charity such as the Red Cross, as a contribution of the students and faculty of George Washington for distribution in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Meet Honors Russian Poet

Centennial of Pushkin's Death Marked Tonight at 8:30 in C-103

George Washington University together with other universities and colleges throughout the country will observe the hundredth anniversary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, the Russian master of poetic expression, tonight at 8:30 in C-103.

Dr. Leonid Strakhovskiy of Georgetown University will speak on the life and works of his countryman Pushkin. Dr. Strakhovskiy presides over the European History department of Georgetown and is connected with the Foreign Service Section.

Pushkin was born in 1799 and died in 1837. He was noted for his poetry and prose, some of which has been used as the basis of operas. "Le Coq d'Or," "Boris Godunov," "Eugene Onegin" are the most famous of this latter group.

Prof. Edward Henry Sehr, head of the German department of the University, will preside and students and faculty are cordially invited.

A.S.M.E. Hears Swanger On "Failure of Metals"

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in C-201.

A talk on "Failure of Metals" will be given by William S. Swanger, a division head at the Bureau of Standards.

Hatchet Interviews Tom, Dick and Harry On Council's Plans for Reorganization

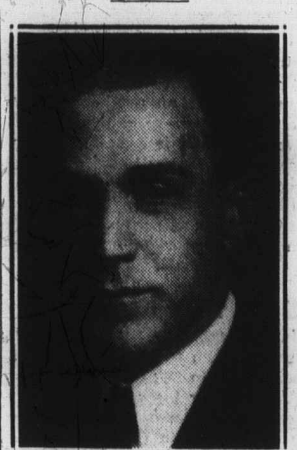
Student Opinion Says "Idea Good if Board Is Centrally Located"

In connection with the Student Council hearing and report on activity reorganization, The Hatchet sent a number of reporters out to discover the opinions of Tom, Dick and Harry on the campus. The interviews below present a cross-section of student opinion.

Austin Cunningham, a former member of Student Council—"It seems obvious that something along the broad lines set out by the committee should be carried through and, indeed, should have been done long ago. It seems to me a good omen that all campus political groups and activities are falling in line to support this excellent move."

Rudolph Ashton, of the Freshman class—"There would be a lot more put into effect. There are not too many activities here at George Washington University, but far too few participate."

Kayser Named Interfraternity Group Adviser



University Marshall Asked to Fill New Advisory Position

Announcement of the election of Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University, as adviser of the Interfraternity Council was made last week by Ben Candland, president. The office is a new position.

According to Candland, the Council felt the need of an adviser to advise them in their policies and to explain to the Council the position of the University in various matters, according to spokesmen.

Dean Kayser should be well able to advise the Council on many of its policies as he has had much experience in this line of work. He has participated to a large extent in many of the student activities on the campus, and was instrumental in the founding of Theta Upsilon Omega. He teaches history and gives numerous lectures on this subject to various civic groups.

The Interfraternity Council decided to elect an adviser after long deliberation, as this was an entirely new office in the Council.

Ragatz Names History Award

Saunders Teaching Fellowship Is Worth \$600 and Tuition

Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, announced last week that the University is again offering the Saunders Teaching Fellowship in History for the year 1937-38. The fellowship consists of \$600 and tuition.

This Fellowship is available to a graduate of an accredited institution who wishes to enroll at the University for advanced work in history. Candidates who will have received their master's degree in history by September, 1937, will be given first consideration.

The duties of this Fellowship involve assisting the professors in charge of an elementary survey course in the development of western civilization. Although previous teaching experience would be an asset, it is not required.

Application blanks may be obtained from the registrar of the University and must be filed before March 1, upon which date the Fellow will be selected. Each candidate should present a statement covering his personal and academic history, degrees and the institutions from which they were received, publications (if any), and the field of historical research in which he is interested.

The application should be accompanied by letters of recommendation, particularly from those who are familiar with the student's capacity for research and with any experience he may have had which will be of service to him in performing his duties as a Fellow, according to Dr. Ragatz. A recent photograph should accompany the application.

Joseph Marshall Is Guest Speaker Before A. K. Psi

Joseph W. Marshall, director of the Better Business Bureau of Washington, is to be guest speaker at a meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

He will give a short talk on the history and operation of the Bureau. Donal Earl, president of the fraternity, announced last Sunday that the purpose of Marshall's talk is to familiarize all students interested in commerce with the powers and duties of the Better Business Bureau and the extent in which it has promoted better business and fair trade practices.

After the meeting, there will be an open forum wherein students are free to question Marshall about the activities of the Bureau.

Pope Requests Lounge Action

Cites Need of Additional Recreational and Study Facilities

The Student Lounge in the basement of the Biological Science Building has not been used as such, although plans were to use the room for a men's lounge before the building was built. Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, therefore wrote a letter to Charles E. Merry requesting that this space be used as such. The letter follows in part:

"It has come to my attention several times during the past semester that the Student Lounge in the basement of the Biological Science Building has never been opened and used for the purpose for which it was originally intended. It is generally agreed that the room and the facilities which could be offered there are badly needed by the students of the University; therefore, it seems to me that some plan should be formulated which will convert this room into a reading and study room as soon as possible."

"I would like to suggest that the room be furnished in an appropriate and comfortable manner and be opened under the supervision of the Student Council. With the aid of two N. Y. A. students, the members of the Council could effectively supervise the room from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day."

"I hope that action on this proposal will be taken immediately because the greatest need for such a room comes during the colder months of the year, and the colder months seem to be with us now."

Ross P. Pope.

Cue and Curtain Begins Rehearsal On "New Gossoon"

Rehearsals begin tonight for Cue and Curtain's production of "The New Gossoon," by George Shiel, the casting of which was to be completed last night. The club has set March 19 and 20 for presentation of the play at the new Wardman Park Theater.

According to Director Marvin Beers, the play is so written that the difficulty encountered last year in producing an authentic Irish accent for "Is Life Worth Living," is of no importance to the proper creation of atmosphere in "The New Gossoon." Its purpose is to develop a thinking rather than an emotional audience reaction by bringing in the revolt of youth against custom and tradition, followed by the revolt of age against the tyranny of youth.

Dean Kayser Planning Convocation on Feb. 22

Plans for the University's Winter Convocation are being made by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser. The Convocation is to take place on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., in Constitution Hall. Degrees will be conferred on approximately 160 students, and Junior College Certificates presented to 120 students.

Dean Kayser said Saturday that the speaker for this occasion has not yet been decided upon.

Rights Accept, Lefts Decline Debate Bids From Center

Socialist Group Refuses to Discuss Sit-Down Strike

Last week, with enthusiasm definitely catching fire for immediate continuance of inter-party debates between factions of the Union, the Center party thrust two challenges at the members of the Left and Right parties.

First, the Centrists demanded that the Leftists debate the current "sit-down" technique being used by labor groups in an attempt to gain pay increases and important bargaining concessions, and then proceeded to invite the Rightists to discuss the names of Union parties as to whether the names are appropriate or not.

On the grounds that they did not deem it pertinent to the welfare of the Union, the Left party rejected to discuss the question, "Resolved: That the so-called 'sit-down' technique being currently employed by some labor groups in connection with strikes is compatible with the best interests of the American labor movement."

The Right party accepted the challenge, "Resolved: That the names 'Center,' 'Left,' and 'Right' are appropriate ones for the Union parties," and will take the affirmative's vote. The debate is scheduled to take place in Corcoran 11, Feb. 18.

Chairman Don Cooper (L) issued the following statement in the Left's staunch refusal to debate the question proposed by the Center party:

"The Left party will be glad to debate the Center party at any time on any question it deems pertinent to the welfare of the Union and the advancement of student thought. The question suggested by the Center meets neither of these requirements and reveals on the part of the challengers a failure to recognize what constitutes the functions of the Union."

"We appreciate the Center's recognition of the inherent right of labor to bargain collectively, but believe both the Center and the Left to be incapable of considering the 'sit-down' problem in the light of facts available."

Three weeks ago, the Left and Center parties inaugurated the first of the debates when they discussed the most effective means of maintaining strict neutrality for the United States during peace time or while a war was actually in progress.

Cooper, speaking for the Left, made known several possible suggestions which his party would like for other Union members to consider. Among the tentative questions he made mention were: (1) "Resolved: That the Government should immediately institute a program."

(See Centrists, page 4)

Co-op Buying Meet Planned

Formation of Consumers' Co-op Will Be Discussed Next Tuesday

The possible formation of a Students' Consumers' Cooperative will be discussed at a meeting next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., in Corcoran 10. Because many of the students in the University have found the need of housing facilities at a reasonable cost, good food near the campus at a moderate price, and since several students have expressed interest in the cooperative method of facing such needs, this meeting will be held to enable these students to unite efforts and see what can be done, with practicality.

All students who wish to reduce their costs of living or college expenses and those interested in consumers' cooperatives are urged to attend. A speaker having knowledge of the subject will outline consumers' cooperatives in relation to the campus. The organizations or study groups coming out of this meeting will take the form those at the meeting wish to make them.

Geologist Darton Lectures Friday To Chi Upsilon

To Chi Upsilon

Dr. Nelson H. Darton, reconnaissance geologist, will lecture on "The Geology of Washington" at a meeting of Chi Upsilon, women's professional geology society, to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 29. All students interested in or taking a course in geology are invited to attend.

Dr. Darton in 1929 received the Daily gold medal award given each year to the outstanding geologist by the Geological Society of America. He was the first to prepare for the Geological Survey a bibliography of North American geology. Emma Thom, a member of Chi Upsilon, is now engaged in a similar bibliography for 1938.

In addition, Dr. Darton prepared a geological folio of the District of Columbia, and has done considerable geological map work of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, including the Black Hills, Big Horn Mountains, and the Great Plains region.

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, February 9, 1937

What Is the Senior Council?

WHAT is the Senior Council and what does it do? That is a question which none who entered the University this September need feel ashamed to ask. He would have no more way of knowing what this year's Senior Council has done than any of the rest of us. As far as we have been able to discover it has done nothing.

Due to the size and distribution among various schools of the senior class, the Senior Council does not sit before the class at any time except when pictures of its members are placed there in the Cherry Tree. Its members take on the responsibility of attending to the business of the senior class when they allow themselves to be elected as delegates from their various schools. As yet this year's Council has not held a single meeting.

It has been customary in the past for each graduating class to present the University with a lasting gift. Chief responsibility for the materialization of this gift has heretofore been assumed by the Senior Council. Last year a gift was selected in early December and the Senior Council began solicitations at that time. Even so, at the end of the year, the necessary funds had not been collected. As a result the University flag still does not fly on campus and a fund of some \$250 awaits disposal by University authorities as they see fit.

It might be wise to consider reasons attributed to the failure of last year's seniors to achieve their goal. One interesting point of view is that University consciousness or spirit ebbs and wanes over a period of years. Last year's senior class enthusiasm was definitely low. Others say that the Council's personnel did not apply enough heat to its prospective contributors. Although the drive was begun early in December there are still others who contend that action was not started early enough. Only \$30 was secured from those seniors who were graduated in February. The depression year argument scarcely holds in view of the fact that the class of 1935 was successful in giving the University a flagpole. Another question raised is whether or not a duplicate of the class gift of 1935 was a psychologically wise choice for the class gift of 1936. The knowledge that the University needed a pole from which to fly the George Washington flag did not make those, whose names were engraved on the first pole, as contributors, overly enthusiastic about contributing to an identical project.

It seems unlikely that ever again will a student body be more imbued with University spirit than is the one of 1936-1937. Those who come after us will take Sorority Hall, our dormitory, and other new buildings as a matter of course. They will not be thrilled by the fact that George Washington has a chapter of Sigma Xi. It is this year's group which has seen the laying of the corner stones, which has thrilled to the architectural and intellectual growth of its University. It is this year's group which is anxious to make its contributions, however small, to the institution's further growth. But as yet the 1937 Senior Council has not bothered to make possible such contributions. They have lost for good any contributions which February students might have made toward a class gift. Unless the present Council contemplates doing nothing at all, its only salvation seems to be in the immediate selection of a suitable gift and the application of plenty of heat to prospective contributors who already are pretty well filled with University feeling, although through no fault of the Senior Council.

What About New Men?

THANKS to Hour Glass, women's honorary activities group, freshmen women who have enrolled during the past year have been initiated into University life through the assistance of women who figured prominently in University affairs. This term an assembly was conducted and women prominent in all campus activities discussed activities. They presented an opportunity for freshmen women to ask questions which could not be asked a sheet of printed matter; to become acquainted with student leaders; to begin to feel that they are part of the student body through association with classmates and other students.

Aside from the freshman mixer, which is a social affair, men who are newcomers to the University have no such opportunity offered them. Those men who pledge fraternities are given the tips which help them know how to best take advantage of University life. Those men who don't pledge fraternities, in other words the majority of men in the University, must pick up information as they may. And even those men who do become Greek pledges have several weeks during which they must shift for themselves and possibly discover the student club and possibly not, and possibly be aware of all of the library facilities and possibly not, and possibly be able to tell by printed matter whether or not an organization meeting is the type of thing they want to attend and possibly miss something good or attend some group meeting that turns out not to be what they care for. Why doesn't some men's group plan a meeting of the men where social graces can be laid aside and plain information can be administered and solicited.

Buy A Cherry Blossom

THE nation-wide cherry blossom sale whose profits go solely to help maintain the George Washington School of Government will get under way this week. Most of us know that from this fund raised by Masons each year two chairs in Government are sustained at the University. Many of us do not know that the money raised beyond the amount necessary to support these chairs goes to a fund which, when completed, will be used as a permanent endowment.

University students who consider that cherry blossoms are bought throughout the States every spring to help sustain and to assist the future of one of the Nations' few fine schools of government cannot but be eager to do their share in making the sale, successful on the campus of their University to which the benefits of the sale accrue.

A Use For the Swing Band

THOSE who are to have charge of the February freshman mixer need only to recall last fall's successful affair to solve the problem of how to conduct an evening which will be enjoyed by all. We would suggest that when it comes to music, however, they depart from former practice and go University, use the Band's new swing unit. To judge from the Band's rendition of "Christopher Columbus" at the G. W. Geneva game, one might say that our own University swing unit has the ability to make any party a success.

And So to Puerto Rico

THE debating team is going to get a chance to tread foreign shores when three of its members leave the States next week to test their tongues on foreign shores. Although the George Washington group has often entertained foreign guests in the past, this will be the first time that any of the University team will have had the opportunity to battle on alien soil.

The University in recognizing debating achievement on the campus offers those who have served well a singular opportunity. If such trips could be made an annual affair, debating would be stimulated greatly and it is an activity which could bear stimulation. Not that enthusiasm for debate has been apathetic here in the past. On the contrary, those who have gone out for it have kept most active. But an activity which involves the practice of intellectual as well as social graces is one which might well attract large numbers of students—and profitably, both as far as the individual himself is concerned and as far as the health of the activity is concerned.



Comments by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL
300 Students Per Year Might
Be in Cue & Curtain

CUE AND CURTAIN is getting started this week on "The New Gossoon," its second play of the year, which is scheduled for production early in March. For the first time in the club's history, the cast will be drawn entirely from the associate and active membership of Cue and Curtain, in accordance with the plan adopted this year of having open tryouts only once a year.

The membership was divided into three groups last week and tryouts were held in the three groups, though the division was arbitrary and did not indicate at all who would be in the play.

The new plan means not only that all old students who are not members of Cue and Curtain by virtue of having participated in some manner in previous productions will be barred, but also that students who were not in school last semester will not have the opportunity for participation as players in the coming show.

New students will, however, have an avenue of entry into the club and participation in future plays through taking part in workshop productions and work done on the production and business staffs of "The New Gossoon." The production and business staffs are two branches of Cue and Curtain's organization that always have room for more good workers, both men and women.

The workshop shows, the first of which will go into production as soon as the cast for "The New Gossoon" has been selected, will be student produced and directed in their entirety. They will require little or no setting and costuming and consequently will need only a skeleton stage crew, but they will provide an invaluable measuring stick for talent now in Cue and Curtain and talent that will be in it in the future. They will be one-act plays of short duration and their chief value will be the fact that they give a chance for reading lines before an audience.

One of Cue and Curtain's chief problems in the past has been an insufficient contact with satisfactory talent and an accurate measure for the ability of people who try out for its plays. This is the problem that the one-act workshop plays are to alleviate.

Focal point of Cue and Curtain's activity in the immediate future will be the building behind Sorority Hall, which it is now using as a workshop. Retention of the structure permanently is not assured, as the administration is understood to be considering other plans for it, but it seems no more valuable use for it could be found than as a workshop for a dramatic organization. It is an ideal set-up, providing, as it does, ample space for rehearsals and stage construction, and storage space for sets that have been used.

There is no heat in the building now, but Cue and Curtain's director, Marvin Beers, said last week that he has been promised some in the near future.

A few lines back I said this building will be the focal point of Cue and Curtain activity in the immediate future, but it is potentially much more. Assuming that Cue and Curtain will be allowed to retain it permanently—and that is an assumption—it will provide the headquarters around which future Cue and Curtain activity can be built.

A necessity for any proper activity or organization is a suitable headquarters location, and Cue and Curtain is no exception. The storage facilities of the place alone would save the club most of the \$300 it spends annually for properties, since old sets could be repainted and used again. This item would put Cue and Curtain on a paying basis and enable it to finish its year with a good profit.

With Director Beers relieved of classroom duties this semester, Cue and Curtain activity will probably pyramid—with the aid of this workshop. Enlarged activity, continuing throughout the school year in the form of workshop productions and the regular three-act plays, will enable Cue and Curtain to offer activity to an estimated 300 students per year, an appreciable increase over the 75 per year that now take part in Cue and Curtain activities.



MEDITATIONS AND SPECULATIONS

Increased Interest in Activities Brings to Mind Opportunities Presented By Hatchet, Glee Clubs, and Union

(By Winfield Rankin)

AMONG the hundred activities here there are several which command particular attention because (1) they are inexpensive; (2) they are educational; and (3) they form, or help to form, a basis for future work. Having discussed the Band last week, I shall discuss that activity with which I am most familiar—The Hatchet.

Serving as a news dispenser, and sometimes as an advertising agent, The Hatchet is the most important and best connecting link between the various other activities of the student body and the administration. Even though the "Committee on Activity Reorganization" has reported that the paper "alone does not offer sufficient liaison between the student body and the administration," it is as yet the best coordinating medium produced, and, as such, gives its staff opportunities for mixing with and knowing more people and activities than any other organization here. There is a need now for a few news reporters who can "stick to it" and a photographer who goes to day school. Applicants should get in touch with the editor as soon as possible and file an application form.

For the hard work that a good

reporter must put into the paper, a return of a good education in journalism is offered. For instance, James Madigan was editor in the years 1933-1935. Upon graduation he worked on several downtown papers; finally he got a job with the Trans-Radio News Service, and now is Detroit branch manager of that company. James Haley and Eleanor Heller, now husband and wife, both former editors, have worked on the city papers. Others who have not attained the editor's post have made good downtown. Of course, no one can expect to jump from a post here to a good job on a large paper, but valuable experience is gained, even without the aid of a school of journalism. Time is the only expense for this activity.

For amateur Demosthenes, budding young lawyers, and campus politicians, there is no better way to learn things and exercise or develop their talents than the Union. This group presents and discusses bills in a fashion as nearly as possible like the U. S. Senate. Besides party dues, the Union has a membership fee of one dollar per year. The parties, which are divided into conservative, middle-of-the-road, and progressive groups, invite all interested students to join with them. Not everybody in each party can be seated. In the Union, because the membership of that body is limited to 101. No one showing a real interest and desire to work, however, need have fear of not being seated.

Outstanding among musical groups here for several years have been the Glee Clubs, with separate men's and women's divisions. Students with vocal aspirations should see any member for information as to exactly when and how to apply, as the regular tryouts have already been held. Anyone who can read music at sight, and can carry a melody has at least a fair chance of belonging, but he should remember that ours is one of the finest clubs in the country and he should not count too strongly on being accepted. The clubs, combined and separately, give many performances each year outside of the school, outstanding among which are the appearances (1) with the National Symphony Orchestra in the fall; and (2) the Glee Club Concert and dance, held in the spring. The latter is one of the three outstanding social events in the second semester. Out of town contests are sometimes attended, also.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
I'm privileged to comment on "Josh" Evans' schoolboy life. "Josh" and I had three years together at St. Albans. St. Albans is small, as schools go, and as a consequence I saw a lot of him. He was an able and conscientious student, ranking first or second in his class of twenty throughout his years here. Languages were his special forte, although his marks were uniformly high. He took honors on the College Entrance Examination Board in Latin and Plane Geometry in sophomore and junior years, and he would have taken honors in 1932, the year of his graduation, had he been able to write.

Just before Josh's senior year commenced he was stricken with poliomyelitis and never left his bed until graduation in June. He received his diploma in a wheel chair at the Cathedral. That last year was the most amazing example of pluck and perseverance it has been my privilege to witness. He couldn't read or write; he couldn't even get out of bed, and yet by sheer will power he not only took honor grades in all subjects studied that year, but he also edited THE ALBANYAN and raised every penny required to cover the cost of printing St. Albans' Year Book. He also managed the basketball team, scheduling seventeen games and concluded the season without a hitch. He was a Prefect of the School (one of five members of the Student Governing Body) and met with the other prefects at periodic intervals at his bedside during that last year.

At Commencement he was given the only Special Merit Award the School has bestowed. The citation read, "for valiant service to the School."

Upon graduation from St. Albans "Josh" Evans served continuously on the School's Alumni Board, either as his class representative or as treasurer, the position he ably fulfilled to the date of his death.

However, it was neither "Josh's" brain nor his extra-curricular activity that endeared him to the school or inspired friendship. He never knew when he was beaten and he confounded friends and physicians alike by his amazing capacity for work and play. His course was born in commonplace routine while his spirit made conquest upon the awful burden of paralysis. How well he succeeded you of George Washington University know. He carried the baton of a great handicap from St. Albans to his University and he succeeded in ranking his handicapped classmates by the vigor born of Christian fortitude.

Sincerely yours,
A. H. LUCAS, Headmaster.

In answer to inquiries concerning policies expressed by various columnists on this page, The Hatchet wishes to make clear that opinions expressed in signed articles do not necessarily represent the editorial position of The Hatchet, but merely the opinions of the individual authors.

Noratin' 'round NORVELLE

The other day ...
A friend of mine ...
Came up to me ...
And said, "Hello" ...
In a weak, thin voice ...
And I was shocked ...
To see my friend ...
So pale and wan ...
But yet, somehow ...
He seemed relieved ...
Of a heavy load ...
So I said, "Staford, Tell me all" ...
For I was worried ...
The way he looked ...
So haggard and worn ...
"Zams," he muttered ...
And slunk away ...
But his best friend ...
Good old Bowler ...
Told me how ...
Bill had suffered ...
Before exams ...
Worrying ...
And well he might ...
For as it was ...
He barely lucked out ...
With a couple of A's ...
And a measly B ...
Now I'll bet you ...
He'll get in and dig ...
This next semester ...
For, another siege ...
Like this last one ...
And he's apt to have ...
A nervous breakdown ...
Or something ...
And think of the wear ...
And tear on Jimmy ...
His friend ...
Sitting up nights ...
With Bill ...
Fighting valiantly ...
To keep him out ...
Of convulsions ...
Or hysterics ...
Seeing his buddy thru ...
Standing by his pal ...
I-I can't go on ...
I'm forced to stop ...
I'm in tears ...
I thank you.
P. S. Let this be a lesson to you frosh.

Belasco Shows "Tobacco Road"; Termed 'Great'

By Frank Ford Burnet

This week marks the re-opening—the last of several re-openings—of the Belasco Theater, a playhouse which was presenting living drama to the Capital long before I saw my first play. Lately, devoted to showing foreign-made motion pictures, the Belasco should receive welcome support from a theater-going public which has more than faithfully attended Washington's one theater. In a city of this size, the Belasco will fill a long-felt need.

The Belasco on Sunday will give Washington another opportunity to see "Tobacco Road," a play which is fast becoming a tradition. Jack Kirkland's play from Erskine Caldwell's novel opened Dec. 4, 1933, at the Masque Theater in New York. Since then it has had a continuous career on Broadway, at several theaters, and two road companies have carried it to the farthest corners of the country.

It has, in fact, broken every record of the theater for continuous performance, except that of "Able's Irish Rose."

The role of "Jeeter Lester," principal "Tobacco Road" character, was created by Henry Hull, who was seen here twice in the past last season. The Belasco's Jeeter will be Taylor Holmes, a Broadway star of some success. Holmes has been on tour with the play for some time.

If you haven't seen "Tobacco Road," do so, for it is worthy every hour and dollar you give it. Not only does it reveal a social and economic condition in the back-water districts of America, but it is a comedy of the rarest sort. I have no hesitation in saying it is the greatest American play I have ever seen.

Pianist Iturbe in Solo Concert Excels With Mozart, Debussy

By Milton Salkind

JOSE ITURBE, well-known Spanish pianist, thrilled the large audience that attended his solo concert Sunday afternoon at Constitution Hall. Though the performance was a bit disappointing to this writer, it cannot be denied that Iturbi is a musician of the first order, whose stage presence and personality can be surpassed by none.

With Mozart's refreshing Sonata in G major, Iturbi launched into an amazingly varied program that held his audience spellbound. As always, his Mozart was delightful, and he gave it such an exquisitely sensitive interpretation that one was inclined to feel gratified during the remainder of the concert, even though that same degree of perfection was not again reached.

Iturbi's next selection, the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, was one which he should have left alone. Unfortunately his fiery Spanish blood got the better of him, and he gave to this glorious composition a certain lightness and flippancy that proved all too disastrous, particularly to Bach admirers. His rendition of the Chromatic Fantasia, which, in the writer's opinion, is the greatest of those compositions arranged for the piano, left much to be desired.

After a group of Chopin, consisting of the grandiose Scherzo in B flat minor, two mazurkas and the vigorous A-flat Polonaise, Jose Iturbi again came into his own. Debussy's Feux d'artifice and L'Isle Joyeuse were enchanting in quality; his Debussy, needless to say, is unparalleled. His same delicate touch exhibited in Mozart here again prevails, and Iturbi reigns supreme. The pianist closed his recital with lulling selections from Albeniz and Granados; these lent themselves willingly to Iturbi's impetuous temperament and the afternoon came to an exciting finish.

It is indeed a pity that Washington audiences have not yet come to realize the significance of applauding at the proper time. It has proven embarrassing both to soloist and audience, and it is the sincere desire of the writer that we try to eliminate such disconcerting incidents, thus assuring a more pleasant concert.

G. W. U. BOOKS

Paul Pearlman

1711 G STREET N. W.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

HAND MADE PIPE

INTERESTING PIPE, JUDGE, LOOKS AS THOUGH IT'S BEEN SMOKED A LOT TOO

IT HAS - RECKON IT'S 25 YEARS SINCE I CARVED IT OUT

WISH I COULD GET MY PIPE TO CAKE AS NICE AS THIS

THAT'S EASY, YOU JUST CAN'T HELP GETTING A GOOD PRICE USING PRINCE ALBERT

LOOK HOW SNUG P.A. PACKS IN BOWL. PRINCE ALBERT SURE MADE SMOKING A LOT EASIER AND A HEAP COOLER WITH THAT SCIENTIFIC 'CRIMP CUT'

IT CERTAINLY IS A GREAT SMOKE, JUDGE. (PUFF) TASTES (PUFF) MILD (PUFF). IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

YES, AND P.A. HAS YET TO BITE MY TONGUE

YOU'LL FIND THESE CHOICE, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO'S SMOKE MILD AND TASTY. P.A. HAS THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SCIENTIFIC PROCESS, IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND KEEPS FRESH IN THE HANDY TIN. IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet (with the rest of the tobacco) in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Engineers' Plans Completed: Hal Kemp Will Play At Prom

Engineers Give Dance Next Friday

Gordon Junior High Scene for Modern Dance Program

FINAL plans for the sixth annual Engineer's Ball, to be held Friday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, will be completed at a meeting of the George Washington University Engineering Council today. The plans include among other things the provision for two of the no-cut numbers which are rapidly gaining favor on the campus.

Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, assistant chief of Army Engineers, and George Rhine, president of the Engineering Council, will lead the grand march accompanied by Sue Slater and Anne Dienstl, two of G. W.'s popular women students.

General Tyler was born in North Dakota and was graduated from West Point in 1903. During the World War he held the rank of colonel and was awarded the distinguished service medal.

Mr. George Rhine, president of the George Washington Engineers Council, is also treasurer of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, and a member of both Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Miss Slater is an active member of Chi Omega sorority and was voted "Campus Queen" for 1936.

Miss Dienstl is an ex-vice president and social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is chairman of the Banking and Finance Committee of the G. W. Union.

Admission to the ball is two dollars, tax exempt, or by using the next to the last dollar in paid-up co-op books. Tickets may be purchased from the engineering office on H St. or from any member of the Engineering Council.

This dance is the social highlight of George Washington's Engineering School and the present advance sale of tickets indicates that the dance will be well attended by G. W. students with a possible record attendance from other colleges.

Group Initiates 12 At Banquet

Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate sorority, held its initiation banquet Feb. 6 in the Supper Club of the Shoreham Hotel. Corsages of yellow roses and white gardenias marked the places of the 12 initiates, of Dr. Ruth Hoffman Engel, who was being initiated as an honorary member of the chapter, and of Miss Margaret Seebree, national president of Phi Delta Gamma, who was a guest at the dinner.

The new members were Miss Josephine Ayre, Mrs. Mary C. Cooper, Miss Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Doris Ihle, Miss Ruth Kemp, Miss Anne Meriam, Mrs. Florence Marks, Miss Florence Rice, Miss Helen Trembley, Miss Marguerite Vogeding, Miss Elizabeth Wenger, and Miss Rose Wildman.

W. A. A. Open Meeting Scheduled for Feb. 17

The first open W. A. A. association meeting, to be held Feb. 17 in Strong Hall, will consist of a short business meeting and an illustrated demonstration on modern dancing by Miss Dorothea Lensch.

Miss Lensch, who is beginning her second semester as dance instructor at this University, did undergraduate work at the University of Oregon, and received her M. S. in hygiene and physical education at Wellesley College. She has had special instruction dancing in Russian Ballet under Richard Gens and Gensowick, and modern dance under Martha Hill, Harald Kreutzberg, German's greatest male dancer, and under Mary Wigman. Miss Lensch is a member of both Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Fraternities Announce Pledgings and Initiations

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Betty Bates, Betty Lee Brown, Joyce Hitch, Virginia Hindman, Tahmineh Irani, Mary-Helen Jones, Helen Lyons, Frances Roe, and Mary Lou Tipton. A banquet at the Kennedy-Warren followed the ceremonies.

Phi Pi Epsilon Honor Wives of Diplomats

Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service sorority, entertained Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Aguilar, wife of the Commercial Attaché of the Cuban Embassy, at luncheon on Saturday at the American University Women's Club.

The guest speaker was Dr. Magda de Spur, vice president of the Hungarian branch of the International University Women's Association. Dr. Magda is a noted student and enthusiast of women's rights.

Theta Delta's Open House
Theta Delta Chi's housewarming dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 20.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 22.

Fanbel Provides Table
The Panhellenic Council will provide a table in Columbian House this week from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of advising freshmen women concerning sororities.

O. D. K. Meets Tomorrow
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

To Lead Engineers' Ball



In the top row are Sue Slater, of Chi Omega, and Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, Assistant Chief of the United States Army Engineers, who, with Anne Dienstl, of Alpha Delta Pi, and George Rhine, president of the George Washington Engineers Council, pictured below, will be leaders of the sixth annual Engineers Ball at the Shoreham Hotel Friday night.

2 Marriages, 3 Troths Reported

February Fifth Most Popular Day With Both Weddings

THE marriages and engagements of several University students and former students have been announced.

The wedding of Miss Anita Dunlap, a graduate of the University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority to Dr. Kinsey Simonton, a member of Sigma Chi and a graduate of George Washington Medical School, will take place March 30 in the Church of the Epiphany.

Ann Pierce of Chi Omega was married Friday, Feb. 5, to John Stoutenberg. A reception followed at the Kenesaw Apartments.

Miss Jane Hughes, Sigma Kappa, is engaged to Mr. Ras Nielson. Both are former G. W. students.

Mrs. Louis Grow, of Waco, Tex., announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Eleanor Crow, to Mr. Dennis Arthur Lyons Feb. 5 in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Drake, of Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Harsell, to Mr. James Lawson Karkick, Jr. Mr. Karkick is a graduate of the University.

Faculty Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Friedman
The Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John D. Lapham. Mrs. William F. Friedman will be the guest of honor. She will address the club on the subject of "Codes and Cyphers."

Assisting Mrs. Lapham as hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Mrs. Reinier Beeuwkes, Mrs. W. P. Briggs, Mrs. Stuart Britt, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. James Pixlee and Mrs. C. D. Wells.

S. P. E. Initiates
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated the following pledges last Sunday afternoon: Chester Surba, William Derrick, John Frost, Earl Gee, Richard Williams, Denby Matthews.

Theta Upsilon Omega recently pledged Clyde Ingram and Thurman Weaver.

Phi Pi Epsilon Honor
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Orchests' Recital Set For March 23

Shoreham Hotel Will Be Scene of Annual Council Ball

UNDER the direction of Miss Dorothea Lensch, Orchestras, University women's honorary dance group, is planning its annual dance recital to be held March 23 at Gordon Junior High.

Members of Orchestras and one of the 1 p.m. advanced modern dance class and chosen students from other less advanced groups are to participate. The theme of the dance will be the evolution of the spirit of freedom in modern dance technique. Periods of strife, illustrations, mass revolt, and picketers will be illustrated.

Flora Blumenthal, Cecelia Couch, Helen Hoyem, Dahlia Lewis, Bertha Lockhart, and Jane Smith will portray the women. A trio consisting of Theda Hagenah, Lucy Pelta, and Ann Galtner will follow the presentation by the women. Tatjana Jansy, who offers a solo entitled "The Speaker," and Ann Galtner, Theda Hagenah, Christine Herrmann, Lucy Pelta, and Isabel Richwine represent the men. The children are portrayed by Celeste Dorney, Mary Lou Heavy, Ruth Keeler, Ann Lehman, Rosalind Lovell, M. Pallansch, Martha Winters, and Betty Whipple. In the clash between the men, women, and children portrayed by the dancers, youth, represented by Barbara Felker, is triumphant.

A presentation of illusions will be made by Jean Appel, Virginia Coulter, Ruth Hermann, Phyllis Hohenstein, Margaret Lavender, Francis Roffe, Audrey Schipper, and Jean Yeom. Following this, Orchestras will present "The Shakers" and a mass revolt will be staged by the Monday and Wednesday 1:00 group. The final offering, a shadow play, "The Picketers" will be represented by Barbara Harmon, Shirley Feinberg, Virginia Reeve, and Lucy Tate.

The schedule of practices is as follows: Monday, Feb. 8, 1:00 to 1:45—mass, 5:00 to 5:30—women, and 11:00 to 12:30—shadow. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 9:00—trio; 1:00 to 1:40—Helen Hoyem; 3:30 to 4:30—illustrations; 4:30 to 5:30—men and T. Jansy. Wednesday, 11 to 12—shadow; 1:00 to 1:45—mass and at 3:30—children. Thursday, 9:00—women; 9:30—Barbara Felker, 10:30—1:00—Helen Hoyem; 3:30—illustrations, and 4:30—men's group. Friday, 1:00 to 1:45—children; 3:30 to 5:00—Orchestras.

Radio Dances Entertain Many Society Groups

FRATERNAL organizations are entertaining their members and guests with a veritable barrage of radio dances this week and are being entertained, in turn, by their pledges at a number of the traditional goat shows.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon held radio dances Feb. 7 in connection with their table tennis matches with Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Delta Chi respectively.

Kappa Beta Pi held a dinner and initiation Sunday evening at the Kennedy Warren.

Kappa Eta Gamma will entertain at a dinner party to be held tonight at the Lido restaurant. Mr. Carul of the Attorney General's office will talk about the Federal prison system.

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the active chapter with a goat show Feb. 10, at the Lee House.

Kappa Delta pledges will hold a goat show for the actives Thurs. night at the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a Valentine dance, Feb. 13 at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present its annual Heart Ball Feb. 13 from 10 to 1. Bernie Carroll's orchestra is scheduled to play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a tea dance Feb. 14.

Kappa Sigma is completing plans for a Founder's Day dance to be held Feb. 22.

Alpha Delta Pi will give a subscription dance Monday, Feb. 22 at the Shoreham Hotel. Tommy Sudor's orchestra will furnish the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a rush dance Saturday night, Feb. 6 at the house. Jack Morton's orchestra played.

Margaret Graves was in charge of the Freshman Assembly sponsored by Hour Glass, Friday, Feb. 5, at noon.

Kappa Alpha held a dance Feb. 5 at the house. Jack Morton provided the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a smoker at the house, Feb. 4.

Pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the actives and their dates at a Valentine Cootie party, Feb. 3 at the first joint party given at Sorority Hall.

Pushkin Centennial Week
Pushkin Centennial Week will be opened with a program at the American Association of University Women Club House this evening at 8 o'clock. Russian tea will be served to members and their guests following the program.

Hal Kemp's Orchestra Featured On March 10 At Interfraternity Prom

Dance Will Be at Willard Hotel From 10 Until 2, Says McCoy, Social Chairman

THE 1937 Interfraternity Prom, featuring Hal Kemp and his orchestra, will be presented March 10 in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2, according to information made public Sunday by Charles McCoy, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Although the final legal steps in closing the contract have not yet been taken, the Council has been definitely assured of the services of Hal Kemp and his famous orchestra.

The selection of Kemp to play for the Prom will be received with approval by students who have followed his programs on the radio. His staccato style of syncopation, combining a slow restraint with a modulated audaciousness, has made his group a favorite with college students everywhere. It is understood that the entire orchestra, including "Skinny" Ennis, Bob Allen, and "Saxie" Dowell, has been secured for the function.

Elaborate arrangements are being made, according to McCoy, to make the grand march both distinctive and impressive. The president of the Council will lead the march and will be followed by the other officers in the order of their importance. Behind the officers, the other members of the Council will appear in the order of the formation of their chapters on the campus. Following these, three officers from each fraternity will march, also in the order of the age of their chapters. Participation in the grand march will be limited to those listed above and their dates, and the ensuing dance will be engaged in by only those taking part in the grand march.

Tickets will be placed on sale this week and will be distributed by all Council delegates at a cost of \$5 per couple. Ticket sales will be limited to 500 couples.

At the tea table will be Lota and Anna May Ing, daughters of the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, who are students in the University.

Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance and Kitty Baarl, president of the International Students Society, will assist.

During the course of the afternoon a musical program will be given.

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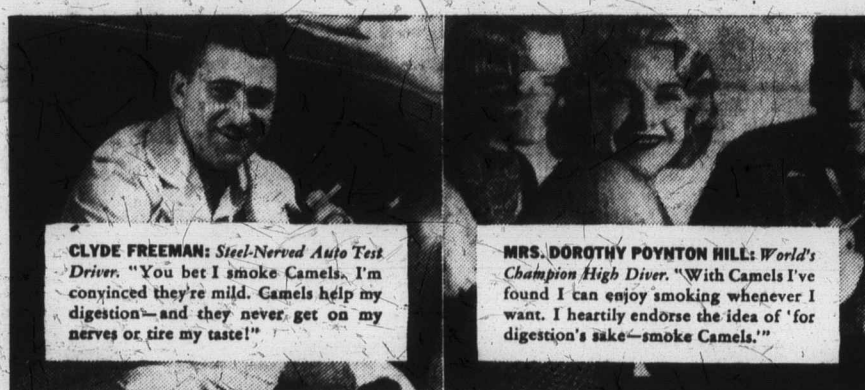
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CLYDE FREEMAN: Steel-Nerved Auto Test Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"

MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS

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TONY MAHERO: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."



LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country. "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, jockeying enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camels and get that cheery 'lift.'"

GARDNER W. MATTSON, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!

"HERB" LEWIS: High-scoring sparkplug of the champion Detroit Red Wings. "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards eases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor!"

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Reorganizers Hear Leaders Present Views

Urge Establishment of Central Office, Bulletin Board Here

That a central office for the Student Council should be established, that a financial statement as to the expenditure of student funds in activities should be made public, and that a bulletin board containing all the activities in the University be changed daily was asserted at the first open hearing of the Student Council Committee on Activity Reorganization.

Bourke Floyd, former president of the Student Council and president of Kappa Alpha, spoke in favor of a central Council office with more power, of a definition of the powers of the Council, of a fight against the non-interest of students in activities, with greater mixing of day and night students, and of ways to increase student interest.

J. Ray Howard, Co-director of Food Drive, took the stand next and said: "The Council should work out some simple system of accounting whereby the activity involved would know at the beginning of each semester the simple bookkeeping that it was to follow. Alpha Kappa Psi could then audit their reports, and make it public by putting it in 'The Hatchet'."

Donald Earl, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, explained the position of his fraternity in regard to carrying out the financial program of the report. He said that the fraternity would be willing to advise, suggest changes, and audit the books of activities, but that the fraternity does not in any way want to force its suggestions on the various activities.

William Gausmann, of the Right party of the Union, presented the most strenuous objection to the organization of activities by the Student Council. He thought the committee's ideas were good if they did not include the Union. He declared that the Union could "run its own affairs without the help of anyone" and that the Union wanted "no suggestions from any other organization as to how to run its own affairs."

As a result of a misunderstanding regarding proposed powers of the Council relative to financial supervision of activities, Charles Kiefer, chairman of the Committee on Activity Reorganization, issued the following statement Sunday:

"I wish to make it clear that neither the Council, nor this Committee will attempt to dictate to any activity concerning the manner in which it conducts its activities, financial or otherwise."

"We are only interested in seeing that all funds to which the student body as a whole contributes in the conduct of an activity are in order and within the knowledge of each interested student."

"Moreover, we are interested in removing the conflict that exists in many activities—viz., the fact that Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical forum, Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service, and an open meeting of the Union on the same night is a condition which should be eliminated if a healthy activity system is to be ever attained."

"The committee is encouraged by the response of the student body. We hope that the work of the committee can be useful in improving the local activity system, and in aiding the activities to more fully realize their purpose."

Prize Contest

The American Bar Association will give \$1,000 to the writers of the four best essays on "Rights and liberties of the individual protected under the constitution of the United States." Students of the School of Education are eligible to compete.

THIS WEEK

General

7 p.m.—Engineers' Council meeting—Building I.

8 p.m.—Student Council meeting—Columbian House.

8:30 p.m.—Pushkin Centennial celebration—C-103.

Tomorrow

Noon—Freshman Women meeting sponsored by Hour Glass—Columbian House.

7 p.m.—Theta Tau meeting—Bldg. C.

8 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi meeting—Columbian House.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting—Bldg. C.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting—C-201.

American Society of Civil Engineers meeting—Corcoran 11.

Omicron Delta Kappa meeting—S. P. E. House.

Wesley Club meeting—Columbian House.

Thursday

11 a.m.—Smith-Reed-Russell Society meeting—Hall A Medical School.

8 p.m.—Gamma Eta Zeta meeting—Alpha Delta Pi rooms.

8 p.m.—Omar Khayyam Chess Club meeting—Corcoran 22.

Friday

8 p.m.—Chi Upsilon meeting.

Saturday

3 p.m.—Student Council Committee on Activities Reorganization open meeting—Corcoran 12.

8 p.m.—Alpha Chi Sigma meeting—Corcoran 22.

Society

Today

8 p.m.—Pushkin Centennial at American Association of University Women's Club House.

Thursday

Flms Swimming Party—Shoreham Hotel.

Friday

10 p.m.—Engineers Prom—Shoreham Hotel.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.—Masonic Club luncheon—Shoyle's Cafe, 1032 Conn. Ave.

Phi Sigma Kappa Valentine dance.

Sunday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea dance. Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart Ball.

Time Is Turned Backward To Reveal First University Paper 41 Years Ago



Pictured above are two George Washington alumni who held important positions on the college newspaper when student journalism was still in its infancy at the University. At the right is Adam M. Beeler, who was first to have the title of business manager on The Hatchet. His dapper appearance won for him the title of "No. 1 Beau Brummel," according to a statement in an early Hatchet. On the left is Jesse W. Barrett, the Missourian, who, with Otho L. Ferris, started the institution's first continuous publication, The Weekly Columbian.

The center photograph shows where The Hatchet's first designated editorial and business offices were located. It was then the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and has since then been replaced by a hotel apartment.

Editor's Note: We who grow up to institutions already in existence often have no opportunity to know just how these institutions began. With this in mind, Charles Earl Wallace has written the following article on the early history of The Hatchet. This is to be the first of a series of similar stories concerning the history of other long-established University groups.

By Charles Earl Wallace

Back in 1903 a boy from one of the rural sections of Missouri was attending the law school of Columbian University, now The George Washington University. At that time the institution did not have a publication, official or otherwise, to publish news and happenings within the University.

So the boy from Missouri decided to start one. He needed a little extra money to pay his way through school and, moreover, the students needed a paper, too. Since his father was a country editor, he had learned a number of things from him as to how a paper should be run. His dad had taught him the elementary requisites of good newspaper makes up and gave him a job as a "printer's devil" while in high school.

Along with one of his classmates who had emerged to become the business manager, the enterprise was launched during the fall, 34 years ago. They called their paper The Weekly Columbian. It proved to be an almost immediate success. As the weeks passed, subscriptions came in, associate editors were appointed for each department and the boys who started the thriving weekly were making practically enough to pay their way through school.

Missourian Was First Editor

The enterprising young man from Missouri was Jesse W. Barrett, who since then has gained wide reputation as a lawyer in his native state. His partner, the business manager, was Otho L. Ferris, now a resident of California, and president of the Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Association.

The Weekly Columbian was believed to have been the first paper to be published regularly every week by students of the University. However, upon making a complete search through the dusty, dust-covered files kept in the library, I discovered the school

had a paper seven years before the inception of The Weekly Columbian.

Guy Underwood and Robert S. Barrett established an official organ known as The Columbian Call in November, 1896. The latter named is not related to Jesse W. Barrett, establishment of the predecessor of The Hatchet.

The "Call," as it was often referred to, lasted one year and then ceased publication. At least there is no evidence available of its appearance after June, 1896, the year its editor graduated.

Students in those days were possessed somewhat with the same idea of what a newspaper was supposed to be as students believe today; if we are to accept what publisher Underwood stated in an editorial:

Here is part of Underwood's first editorial: "It is the law of the hour that a cause must have an exponent that has official recognition as such. Men, creeds, and parties admit this truth, and it is as such that The Columbian Call desires to be known. Whatever is dear to Columbian University we will defend, and whatever gives promise to future glory, encourage."

They gathered from this excerpt that Underwood and his staff really did aspire to publish an ideal newspaper, which would chronicle the news, the achievements, and the happenings going on among the faculty and student body.

In the closing paragraph of the last editorial written in the "Call" the following paragraph was made:

"And so we raise our hat at parting. The present management gives way to others, who, like the Colosseum, will continue to push the fight on these lines. That is the beauty of a good cause—it need never worry about its following—for, sooner or later it is bound to draft into service the hopeful, forceful, and brave. This logic makes it easy to say, au revoir."

So they said "au revoir" and what looked to be good-bye until the next term of school started (See Hatchet, page 6)

Wesley Club Hears Rustin

"What Is Religion" Will Be Subject at First Meeting

The Rev. John W. Rustin, of Mt. Vernon Pl. M. E. Church, is to be the speaker at the first meeting of the Wesley Club this semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. His subject will be "What Is Religion?" The Club has also been invited to Mt. Vernon Pl. Church next Sunday afternoon for a buffet supper and services.

This University organization for Methodist students urges all Methodist students in the University to be present at tomorrow's meeting to hear the Rev. Rustin. Refreshments are to be served.

Interested students are also invited to be present at Mt. Vernon Pl. Church, Ninth St. and Massachusetts Ave., next Sunday afternoon at 6:15. The buffet supper will be held before the regular Young People's meeting. Dr. W. A. Smart, one of the most outstanding men in Southern Methodism, will speak at the church service to follow. Dr. Smart is professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University, Ga.

Non-Varsity Rifle Match For Women Is Extended

The individual non-varsity women's rifle match, which was scheduled to be ended in January, has been extended through the first week of this semester. All women who have not yet fired the three targets in the match, must complete all three stages by the end of this week in order to be eligible for the prize.

Civil Engineers Society Will Hear Maj. Bowie

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow in Corcoran 11 at 8 p.m.

Maj. Claggett Bowie, of the Coast Geodetic Survey (retired), will deliver a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on "Government Surveying."

Major Bowie was chairman of the Geodetic Survey Commission for 12 years.

Dr. Stone Speaks

The fifth of the Smith-Reed-Russell series of lectures will be held Feb. 11, at 11 o'clock, in Hall A of the Medical School, with Dr. Harvey B. Stone, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, as guest speaker. The subject of his speech will be "Acute Intestinal Obstruction."



Masons

(Continued from page 1)

started in 1925 by the National League, a general body of Masons who are members of clubs outside their regular Masonic bodies, which is recognized by the grand lodges of Masons in the United States. Its purpose was stated by the national convention of the League as "a useful work of an educational nature, national in scope and patriotic in character."

The League then decided to support the foreign service school of this University because of its location in the National Capital, its non-sectarian character, and the fact that George Washington, a distinguished Mason, had been interested in founding the college which later became The George Washington University.

The Cherry Blossom, official emblem of the National League, was chosen by the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia as a symbol of George Washington, the Mason. The board began the sale of Blossoms to support

Centrists

(Continued from page 1)

grant of financial assistance and education in setting up farm co-operatives to abolish tenant farming in the South." (2) "Resolved: That public ownership and operation of natural resources is more beneficial to the American people than regulations." (3) "Resolved: That taxation should be used for reform as well as a source of revenue."

"The Left will debate the affirmative viewpoint of either of these questions," Cooper, stated. "These subjects cover the three committee reports yet to come before the Union. They can well prepare the basis for intelligent consideration of those issues under the Union idea," he said.

Officers for the Center party were elected last Wednesday as follows:

Anne Dienst, delegate from the Center to the Union's Executive Council; Florence Maganski, secretary; Rita Van Oesen and Larry Cox to serve on the Center party Executive Council.

Next Monday the Right party has arranged for a smoker in Columbian House. Arthur S. Fleming, director of the school of public affairs at American University, will speak on the President's plan for reorganization of Government departments.

Selection of the Left party's officers will be made tomorrow night.

the educational foundation, and this year expects to sell 1,000,000 Blossoms. Each of the 100,000 members of the National League will be allotted 10 Blossoms to sell.

TO G. W. U. STUDENTS

Quigley's Extends a Most Hearty Welcome at the Start of a New Semester

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"Across From Your University"

Steel Gauntlet Initiates 3 Juniors

Paul Brogren, George Brown and Edmund Browning were initiated into Steel Gauntlet, local honorary society for outstanding juniors

at the home of Austin Cunningham, president of the society, Sunday afternoon.

These men, along with other outstanding junior men, were elected to the society last spring. However, their initiations had been postponed until this year.

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

Pat O'Brien plays Officer James Aloysius O'Malley in "The Great O'Malley," Warner Bros. new comedy-drama. It will be the Earle Theater's next attraction, opening Friday, Feb. 12.

Humphrey Bogart, recent star of "The Maltese Falcon," is teamed with O'Brien in this story of a hard-boiled policeman who can't see his role until a little while later. He has a school teacher and a school teacher's wife.

William Dieterle, directed the film, which includes in important roles Ann Sheridan, Sybil Jason, Frieda Inescort, Donald Crisp, Henry O'Neill and Hobart Cavanaugh.

On the stage, the Earle will present for the first time in Washington—Clayton Kopp, late star of the French Casino and the world's only woman horse conductor. Other entertainers will include the Radio Ramblers, outstanding mimes; Lela Moore, in her famous "Dance of the Lovers" and the Balabavov Five.

Newsreel and selected short subjects will round out the Earle's program.

KEITH'S

James Cagney is back again and this time on the side of law and order. The story of a young deputy of the Department of Weights and Measures. He has neat rackets to run to earth, various dodges concocted by butchers, bakers and produce men to cheat housewives of pounds and pennies.

Now playing at RKO-Keith's, "A Great Guy" could only feature such a man as Jimmie Cagney for such a title to a film production. Mac Clark, who has been absent from the screen for some time, is just the type for Jimmie's girl, James Burke, Edward McNamara and Edward Brophy completely fill the cast with Irishmen.

The story is concise, straightforward and nicely balanced between suspense and humor. Cagney is his usual natural, likeable self and the combination of story and star is enthralling.

Pathe News exclusive, "The Dionne Quintuplets," and a short "Deep South" complete the bill for this week.

LOEW'S CAPITOL

Players from several notable hits of the recent past few weeks were assembled around Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night," the picture in which he creates a new detective character for the screen in Christopher Cross, scientific sleuth, and which comes to Loew's Capitol on Friday.

Among them are Dorothy Peterson, who played in both Dionne Quintuplet pictures; Henry Danell, who played Varville in Garbo's "Camille"; Nat Pendleton, the Sandoz of "The Great Ziegfeld"; and Henry Kolker, the friar in "Romeo and Juliet."

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture presents a new character in a new form of detective story in which, instead of awaiting a surprise finish, the audience is generally turns detective itself and follows the investigation step by step with the detective's shoes, being provided with every clue he has.

The stage will be headlined by Stepin Fetchit, chained lightning in the flesh, with Clyde McCoy and His Sugar Blues Orchestra as an added attraction.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Romance in Vienna, the strains of the old-fashioned waltz—and the American swing band—is the story of "Champagne Waltz," the comedy with music which returns to F Street at Loew's Columbia on Friday.

Fred MacMurray, as the leader of the swing band, is brought to Vienna by "Bring-em-from-Paris-Away" Gallagher, his press agent, played by Jack Oakie, and things begin to pop. They pop loudest in the heart of Gladys Swarthout, granddaughter of the owner of the famous Waltz Palace. MacMurray's band plays havoc with business at the palace, but Miss Swarthout doesn't know that he's responsible for it. When she finds out she is heartbroken.

A chorus of 350 beauties, the celebrated dance team of Volos and Yolanda, and a brilliant supporting cast, including Herman Bing, Fritz Leiber, Vivienne Osborne, Frank Forest, Benny Baker, and Ernest Cossart, add to the general merriment in the battle between swing and the waltz, which ends in a draw.

LOEW'S PALACE

The inner workings of the most extraordinary and exciting business organization in the world, Lloyd's of London, the father of modern insurance and the forerunner of world-wide news agencies, is told in the Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, "Lloyd's of London," which opens on Friday at Loew's Palace.

Consisting of about fifteen hundred individuals, Lloyd's itself writes no insurance policies. These are written by member underwriters as individuals, and no policy is granted for a longer period than one year.

Henry King directed the picture, with Darryl F. Zanuck in charge of production. Kenneth McGowan was associate producer.

Herbert Marshall says: "...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made, recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Tommy O'Brien Main-
tains Varsity Scoring Lead;
Kiesel Grabs Second Place
From Ben Goldfaden.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

T.U.O. Continues March
To Bowling Championship;
Ping Pong Competition
Draws Much Attention.

Colonials Encounter Westminster, Davis-Elkins

W. Va. Five Play Here Thursday; Titans Display Class

Close Battle With Mount St. Marys Spurs Varsity to
Greater Efforts to Extend Winning
Streak to Five Games

COLONIAL supporters have two opportunities during the course of the next six days to see Coach Rinehart's powerful quintet in action on home floors, for on Thursday night the Colonials play host to Davis-Elkins' little-known five, while on the following Monday night the quintet from Westminster College meets the Buff and Blue at Tech High. Both games are called for 8:15 p.m. and will be preceded by freshmen games.

The near-loss to the fighting Mount St. Marys team on Saturday will no doubt spur the Rinehartmen to great efforts to roll up large scores against both visiting teams. This job will be truly tough sledding in the case of Westminster and from all advance information, Davis-Elkins will be no "breather." The Elkins, W. Va., quintet held the mighty Long Island five to a close battle early in the season, losing to the New Yorkers by a margin of only 10 points. It will be remembered, with regrets, that the Colonials also lost to the Blackbirds.

Westminster, who has lost only two games out of eight played to date, is termed by Wallace Biggs, head of the school's news bureau, to have a team "whose play isn't very consistent but when it's good, it's hard to beat!" The New Westminster, Pa., team lost only to Bethany College and Akron University, two small but potential fives. The Pennsylvaniaans have defeated Carnegie Tech, conquerors of Georgetown, Salem College, Youngstown College (twice), Slippery Rock Teachers (also twice).

The Titans, Westminster to you, were hard hit by graduation last year, having lost four out of five of its first-stringers. The only man remaining from the quintet that last year, made the impressive record of twenty victories and six losses over a tough schedule is John Krivosh, 6 foot, 1 inch guard long shot artist. Krivosh leads the team and is considered one of the best the school has produced in many years.

Demo, Gilliland Forwards
At the forward posts the Titans have Andy Demo, another 6-foot 11 in. junior year. Demo is noted for his temperamental nature and scores either 20 points or nothing, depending on his mental attitude. The other forward post is filled by Ralph Gilliland, 5-foot 11-inch junior, who is noted for his sturdy, smooth brand of play and marvelous endurance.

Paul Backus, who plays center, has a bit of interesting history back of his appearance on the team. Backus was the center of a strike among 600 students on the campus of Westminster last semester when he failed to make his grades by the margin of a single point. The striking students protested against the subsequent removal of the star from the lineup and restored him to the pivot position on the team. He is a capable sophomore who towers a mere 6-foot 3 and is an exceptionally good passer and pivot man.

The other starting man is Kenneth Grubb, sophomore guard, who is another 6-footer, is termed a fast and elusive player who shoots from all angles with great accuracy and is noted for his success in making off-balance pot shots.

The reserves of the visitors are headed by the sophomores Dave Rowlands, forward, and Henry Throup, guard, and Dick Thompson, a junior forward.

The Zahn-coached freshmen will play preliminaries to both games, meeting Devitt Prep at the University gym on Thursday before the Davis-Elkins contest and on the following Monday the face the Massanutten Academy five at Tech High.

Tom O'Brien Holds Lead In Scoring; Kiesel Second

TOMMY O'BRIEN, scoring 11 points in each game last week, continues to lead the varsity scorers. In both games his points come on five field goals and one charity shot. The points bring his total to 97, made up of 40 field goals and 17 charity tosses.

Captain Hal Kiesel, managing to get himself fouled with the greatest regularity, made good on eight more free shots to bring his total to 35—more than twice as many as any other member of the team. These, combined with 28 field goals, bring his total to 91 and out Ben Goldfaden from second position in the high scoring race. Ben seemed to run into tough luck, scoring only ten points in the two games, and dropping to third place with 32 field goals and, like O'Brien, 17 free tosses for a total of 81 points.

A very interesting feature of the scoring Colonial quintet is the balance maintained among all five of the varsity. Some of the teams in this locality practice the policy of feeding the ball to one good player, thereby making the record of that player seem to be much better than it really is.

Bob Faris, high scorer of the

Genevians Routed 46-26

Colonials Swamp Highly
Touted Conquerors of
Long Island

IN a colorful, slam-bang affair that had the fans on their collective ear, the Colonials took a highly touted Geneva five for a 46-26 ride in a battle that almost ended in a riot at Tech gym last Wednesday night.

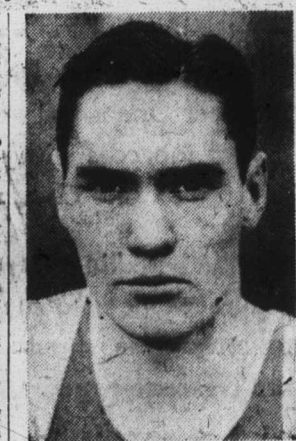
Geneva College, league leaders of the Western Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate league, conquerors of Duquesne, a leading team of the county, took the floor a slight favorite as a result of their thrilling victory over the Long Island five two nights previous, boasting a powerful lineup, consisting of four veteran seniors and a flashy sophomore center in the person of John Meyer. Meyer had previously consistently outplayed the leading centers of the East. In anticipation of the trouble that Meyer might cause, Coach Rinehart moved Capt. Hal Kiesel back to his old center post and shifted the dependable Jack Butterworth to forward. This strategic move was highly rewarded, for Kiesel time and again gained the tap-off for the home boys.

The game started with good feeling fairly flowing between the two teams. Geneva, led by high-scoring Fred Milanovich, affectionately embracing everyone from the referee to the waterboy. There was a marked change in the invaders' feelings, however, as the score became increasingly unfavorable.

Without ceremony, Geneva quickly stole the ball away from the Colonials, who had just launched an attack, rang up four points in quick succession to open the scoring for the evening. The Rinehartmen retaliated with a spurt that netted 11 points in no time at all. Geneva opened an effective counter-attack and knotted the count. Such actions were not so tasty for the Colonials, who jumped into a 21-16 lead at half-time.

Returning following the half-time ceremonies headed by Brusiloff, his band, "Buddy" Shaner, and Arch McDonald, the Geneva players weakened in their famed zone defense tactics due to the terrific passing assault of Rinehart's charges. This fact, coupled with a lack of success in wearing down the Buff's slow-starting offense, soon destroyed the Conventaners' self control.

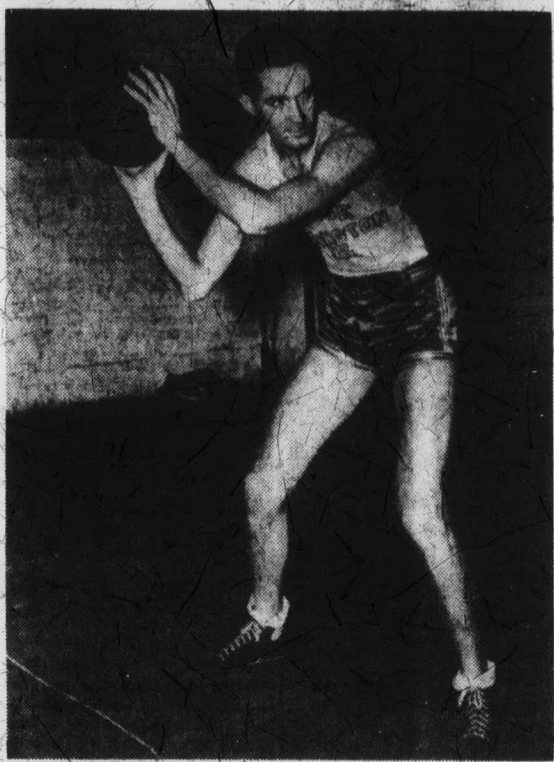
(See Genevians, Page 6)



Tommy O'Brien

second team failed to make any additions to his total, seeing action for only a few minutes of the Geneva contest, after the game was safely tucked in the same bag that has been used so often this year. Moe Berg, continuing his good work, started in the Army game, came through with some much-needed markers in the Mt. St. Mary game to raise his total to 21, still 17 points behind Bob Faris.

(See O'Brien's, Page 6)



Captain Hal Kiesel, veteran forward, is playing his last season with the Buff and Blue. Hal is noted as one of the finest players in the East and is second leading scorer of the team. He is pictured above in a typical court pose.

T. U. O. Bowlers Remain Undeclared In Nine Games

T. U. O. and S. P. E. Fives
Both Maintain Their
League Heads

T. U. O. continued its unaltered march toward the T. U. O. Interfraternity bowling championship by winning its ninth straight game, brushing aside Kappa Sig with the greatest of ease in three straight games. S. P. E., playing to maintain its lead in league B from the threatening Sigma Chi team, gave the Sigs' hopes a rude jolt by taking all three games and sending them plunging into a tie for fourth place.

Other League A matches found K. A. holding on to second place by virtue of a forfeit over T.D.X., while the Delta were defeating Acacia, 2-1. T. D. X. is the only team in either league yet to win a game.

Phi Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. went into a tie for second place in League B, the Phi Sigs taking three from T. K. E. as S. A. E. was taking two from Sigma Nu.

T. U. O. Scores High
The high spot of the week's bowling was set by T. U. O. and its bowlers. The 1539 team set and the average of 548 per game was high for the night. Alan Dryer showed the way with a high set of 333. His final game of 128 was also the high of the evening's endeavors.

Next Saturday night the Rendevous alley will be the scene of the fourth round of action and will find T. U. O. meeting its toughest foe of the series, Kappa Alpha, their opponents of the evening, have lost only two games, these being to Acacia about a month ago. If K. A. should win all three games, they find themselves on top of the pile in League A, while if they fall short of this mark, all chance of stopping T. U. O. will seemingly be lost as the league leaders play the much battered Theta Delta team in the final round on the following Saturday night.

Third Placers Meet
Delta Tau Delta will meet Kappa Sig to determine the third place squabble with Kappa Sig needing a sweep of the games to top the Deltas. In the other League A game the Theta Deltas will strive again to break into the win column, meeting the Acacians.

In League B the feature game of the evening will be between the Phi Sigs and S. A. E. to determine the order of the teams following the league-leading Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

The standings at the end of the third round of play are as follows:

LEAGUE A		
Team	Won	Lost
Theta Upsilon Omega	9	0
Kappa Alpha	7	2
Delta Tau Delta	5	4
Kappa Sigma	3	6
Acacia	3	6
Theta Delta Chi	0	9

LEAGUE B		
Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	4
Sigma Nu	4	5
Sigma Chi	4	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	7

The schedule for this week's games is as follows:

LEAGUE A		
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma		
Theta Delta Chi vs. Acacia		
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Alpha		

LEAGUE B		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa		
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu		
Theta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi		

Lacrosse Planned Here

Coach Pixlee and Lamond
Hope to Introduce the
Sport in Spring

LACROSSE, the fastest game on two feet, may be inaugurated as a major sport at the University this spring, if certain obstacles are overcome. If present plans, which have been discussed during the past few weeks by Coach Jim Pixlee of the Colonial football squad, and Angus Lamond, assistant lacrosse coach at the Naval Academy and official representative of the Lacrosse Coaches Association.

Coach Pixlee, personally, favors the installation of the sport and is of the opinion that it will greatly benefit some of his football material and will lighten the worries of fall gridiron practice. The game, which is played with twelve men on each side, originated among the North American Indians, and is now the popular field sport of Canada as well as England and the United States. Each player carries a long-handled racket, called a crosse. The ball is not handled, but caught, carried, and thrown with the crosse, the object being to throw it through the opponent's goal.

Students Signify Interest
According to reports from Pixlee there were 150 requests from University students for the sport. The chief obstacle is, of course, the lack of playing space, but if it can be arranged to schedule practices in Potomac Park and if the matter of expenses for equipment can be handled, the University will be represented and will play a brief schedule this year.

Lack of experience on the part of the Colonial team, if formed, will furnish no great obstacle, for a number of new teams are being formed this year and will provide equality in opposition. Catholic University and Georgetown will play next year when their playing field situation will be improved. Other schools in this section who will definitely start competition in the sport are Delaware, West Chester Teachers, Temple, Drexel, Loyola and the University of North Carolina.

Would Forge Link
It has been pointed out by Lamond and others favoring the induction of the sport here that the advent of Washington colleges will forge a link in the sport that will extend through Virginia and North Carolina to Florida.

Each year an all star team is picked from the various colleges and is sent on a tour during the early summer. Last year the picked team played on the Canadian West Coast; this year they will go to England, and plans are being made to send a team to the next Olympic games at Tokyo.

The factor of lack of experience should not deter the formation of a Buff and Blue squad, for St. John's College, starting the sport in 1927 without experience of any sort, produced championship teams in '29, '30 and '31. The best material for players is found to come from football and basketball men.

All men interested in the sport (See Lacrosse, Page 6)

Colonial Five Wins Over Saints

Goldfaden, Berg Heroes in
Last Minute Rally in
Charity Tilt

THE Colonials barely retrieved themselves from what seemed certain defeat at the hands of Mount St. Marys' battling court five at Frederick, Md., on Saturday night. The Saints fell in gallant defeat when Ben Goldfaden dropped in a field goal in the last nine seconds of play to give his team a hard-earned victory by the hair-tearing count of 35-35.

The game, which was played for the benefit of the Red Cross flood relief drive before a thousand or more fans, saw the Buff basketballers jump into an early lead only to fade in the closing periods. The half-time lead vanished in the final period and Mount St. Marys, headed by the tricky forward, Apichella, who just couldn't seem to miss the basket from any angle, gained the lead for the first time, 33-30, with only a few minutes to go before the gun.

Kennedy, of the Saints, scored one of the two baskets he amassed during the entire game to give his team a 35-32 lead after Goldfaden had sunk one for the varsity. Moe Berg and the unpredictable "Jake" Goldfaden produced a pair of field goals to place the Colonials back into the lead as the gun sounded, handing the West Virginians their second successive setback this season.

Frosh Schedule

G. W. 63; Devitt, 10.
G. W. 63; Gonzaga, 10.
G. W. 43; Tech, 21.
G. W. 46; G. W. High, 28.
G. W. 59; Drexel Frosh, 18.
G. W. 35; Fredericksburg, 19.
G. W. 30; W.P.A., 24.
Md. Frosh, 39; G. W. 29.
G. W. 43; Rinaldi Tailors, 26.
11—Devitt, at University Gym.
15—Massanutten Academy, at Tech.
16—Y. M. C. A., at the Y.
20—Drexel, at Philadelphia.
22—Washington and Lee, at Roosevelt.
Mar. 3—Y. M. C. A., at Tech.
5—G. W. High at Alexandria, Va.

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PICTURES

Saturday, February 20th

Seniors, Members of Organizations
Members of Fraternities and Sororities
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Return All Proofs at Once

Cherry Tree Ads To Help Pay Expenses

Final Deadline for Pictures Feb. 20; Proofs, Should Be Returned

"Hall of Fame" Will Be Composed of Eight Leading Seniors

In order that all expenses may be completely met the Cherry Tree is accepting ads this year for the first time in recent years. Organizations are still required to "buy their space" in the annual. Last year all of the expenses were met with the exception of wrapping and mailing which the University paid. It is hoped that the increased revenue will cover all expenses of this issue.

The Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame, consisting of the eight most outstanding seniors, will be chosen this year by a committee composed of Dean William C. Johnstone, chairman, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Dean Henry G. Doyle, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, and Max Farrington. The names of these seniors will not be announced until the Cherry Tree is ready for distribution in May.

Any organizations wishing to participate in the Cherry Tree sales contest who have not yet received receipt books should call at the Publications Office at once.

The prizes in the contest will be a first prize of \$25 awarded jointly by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, and a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10, awarded by the Cherry Tree.

Clark and Browning Promotions Approved

Margaret Clark and Edmund Browning were approved yesterday by the Publications Committee, as associate editors of the Cherry Tree and The Hatchet, respectively.

Miss Clark has served two years on the annual publication, contributing outstanding work on the organizations staff, serving as editor of that section last year.

Browning has been on the senior staff of The Hatchet nearly two years, and has covered at various times, the Band, Glee Clubs, Student Council, debate, Philosophy Club, and small organizations. His name will be placed on the masthead immediately, as he will be unable to serve next year due to graduation.

Death Takes University Senior, Trustee; Funeral Services For Both Held Here

Joshua Evans, 3d, An Honor Student, Succumbs to Injuries

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Albans Church for Joshua Evans, 3d, an honor student in the University and son of Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a University Trustee. He was 22.

President Cloyd H. Marvin represented the University at the services. Among the honorary pallbearers were Bruce Kerr and Robert B. Hankins, who represented the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which Evans was a member. Several other members of the fraternity also attended. Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Albans School, which Evans had attended before entering the University, officiated.

Evans died Tuesday in the hospital at Hamlet, N. C., where he was taken following an automobile accident which occurred there on Saturday. Although he was seriously injured, it was believed that the immediate cause of death was pneumonia which set in following the accident.

Good Scholar
Evans had an excellent scholastic record here, although he had only recently recovered from a severe attack of infantile paralysis. He maintained an almost straight "A" record—higher than that required for the Phi Beta Kappa honors, where a chapter of the society exists.

He was a senior, and would have been graduated next year with an A.B. He majored in economics, and was a student assistant in that department.

Evans had continued to win here the same high scholastic honors which came to him at St. Albans School, the secondary school he attended, although he was fighting illness almost continuously. Last June he was awarded the Morgan Richardson Goddard prize given to the member of the junior class with the highest average in business administration, foreign commerce, and economics. President Cloyd H. Marvin, presiding at the exercises, called upon Mrs. Evans, who was present on the platform as a trustee, to make this award, and Evans received the medal from the hands of his mother.

Mrs. Evans, herself a graduate of the University, has for many years been identified with the University as a member of the Board of Trustees and a leader in alumni affairs.

As a sophomore, Evans received the Daughters of the American Revolution prize in history. He was most popular on the campus, not only with his fraternity brothers and the hundreds of students with whom he had classes during his college career, but with the student body in general. He won the respect and affection of professors and instructors in every department with which he was connected.



Joshua Evans, 3d



Karl Corby

Karl Corby, Trustee, Dies

Active Member of Board Since 1927; Prominent Locally

pus, not only with his fraternity brothers and the hundreds of students with whom he had classes during his college career, but with the student body in general. He won the respect and affection of professors and instructors in every department with which he was connected.

President Marvin, speaking of Evans last week, said:

"In his death every one of us has sustained a great loss. Josh was a very real person. He seemed to have an uncanny understanding of the life that he was privileged to live. His sincerity and his human qualities made him admired and regarded with deep affection by those with whom he came in contact. His fortitude and faith in life helped him to build an exceptional character."

Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Albans School, paid tribute to Evans in a letter to The Hatchet which is printed on the editorial page of this issue.

The Evening Star said editorially:

Influenced Community
"The whole community, it seems, was aware of the courage and beauty of his life. During the period of his struggle back to health from the ordeal of infantile paralysis, he was watched from a distance by many young people who were similarly handicapped. Probably without ever for a moment being conscious of it, he set them an example. His bravery, his unflinching good humor, the inborn gentleness of his spirit were apparent to everybody."

Karl W. Corby, a trustee of the University and prominent locally in business and civic affairs, died last Thursday in Florida, where he had gone to recuperate from a heart ailment. He was 43.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the family residence in Montgomery County, Md., with the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiating.

Mr. Corby had been a trustee since 1927, the year Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin became President of the University. He was one of the most active members of the board, taking a keen interest in all the affairs of the University.

He was president of Emergency Hospital and a leader in the Community Chest. He was chairman of the metropolitan unit during the last chest drive.

Mr. Corby was born here in 1893, and attended the public schools and University Preparatory School. Later he attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1915. He then returned to Washington and entered business with his father and uncle, who had founded the Corby Baking Co.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank, the American Bankers Association, and the Washington Board of Trade.

Dr. Linville, 62, Dies Here

Heart Attack Takes 1904 Medical Graduate, Local Physician

Dr. Thomas Linville, G.W. Medical School alumnus and prominent Washington physician, died Feb. 1 in Emergency Hospital of a heart attack. He was found unconscious in the hallway of an apartment house from which he was returning after a visit to one of his patients.

Dr. Linville, who was 62 years of age, has long been prominent in Washington medical affairs. He graduated from the University in 1904, was a member of the Medical Society of the George Washington Medical School, the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society, the Medical Club of Washington and the Medical Inspectors of the District of Columbia. He was also a member of the Clinical Club of Washington and a Medical Examiner for the Modern Woodmen of America.

Dr. Linville was born in Winston-Salem, N. C., and first came to Washington when he entered the University. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Marian Linville; his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Talbott; two sons, T. M. and G. W. Linville; a sister, Mrs. F. L. Powell; his mother, Mrs. C. A. Linville.

O'Brien

(Continued from Page 5)

Borum crashed the line-up in the Geneva fray long enough to be fouled once and convert the foul into a marker, raising his total to 18. Osborne was held scoreless in his few minutes of play and stood by to see Silkowitz score a field goal to top his seven points by one, giving Silkowitz a total of eight. Bakum, the only member of the squad not seeing action last week, has four points to his credit.

Following are the individual totals:

Player	G.	F.	Tot.
O'Brien	40	17	97
Kiesel	28	35	91
Goldfaden	32	17	81
Butterworth	32	10	74
Schonfeld	31	11	72
Paris	17	4	38
Berg	10	1	21
Borum	7	4	18
Silkowitz	3	2	8
Osborne	3	1	7
Bakum	1	2	4
Totals:	204	104	512

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 4)

turned out to be seven years. That is, it was that long before another paper was begun. Then, as previously mentioned, Barrett and Ferris put out The Weekly Columbian, similar in a large degree to first issues of The Hatchet. It was in magazine form and generally contained from 12 to 16 pages, eight inches wide and fourteen inches in length. Only one torn copy could be found.

Editor Barrett was quite proud of it. Commenting recently in a letter to the author he stated, "I thought it was a good paper then, and I still think it was a good paper. The students thought so, too; for we made money and prospered." After graduating from law school Barrett began practicing law in St. Louis, where he is living at the present. In 1920, he was a candidate for attorney general of Missouri against three strong candidates, and in the general election that year he was victorious by the largest plurality ever given up to that time to a candidate for attorney general.

Gubernatorial Candidate

Last year, endorsed by several of the largest newspapers in Missouri, he decided to make the race for governor on the Grand Old Party ticket. Considering the circumstances, that he was formerly state's attorney and associated widely with public life, he stood a rather fair chance in the state that often elects Republicans to high offices.

And, the George Washington alumnus piled up a large number of votes, but was beaten by his Democratic opponent who got in on the nation-wide Democratic landslide. The paper his father established is still being run. It is the second oldest weekly in Missouri.

(This feature on The Hatchet will be continued in an early issue, probably next week.—Editor.)

Genevians

(Continued from page 5)

As victory slipped further and further away, Coach Wolf's boys became more and more excited and highly demoralized. All during this change the Colonials were adding materially to their lead.

The climax of the heated battle came when Coach Wolf, enraged by the calling of a foul on one of his men, raced onto the floor with blood in his eyes; only to be tucked safely away on the bench by members of his team, amid the lusty jeers of the some 3,000 fans on hand.

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Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

students this will always remain a problem." Eleanor Burnett, Freshman, says: "The Student Council reorganization plan is much too complicated. There are parts of the plan which might be helpful, such as the use of a bulletin board for putting up notices of meetings."

Sally McCann: "Any reorganization of activities which will lead to a wider knowledge of school activities, a larger participation of students, and a more efficient and systematic organization of extra-curricular activities deserves the sound thought and sincere cooperation of the entire student body."

John Gablinowitz, Freshman: "I cannot participate in activities because my work will not allow for the time and energy spent. The plan has possibilities."

Walter Coulton, Junior: "If I were sure that my studies would not be interfered with, I would enjoy working on the school paper. I am not familiar with the contemplated reorganization, but suppose that is merely a result of the newspaper furore created by the President's proposal. Sufficient notice should be given; a bulletin board would be of value."

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 5)

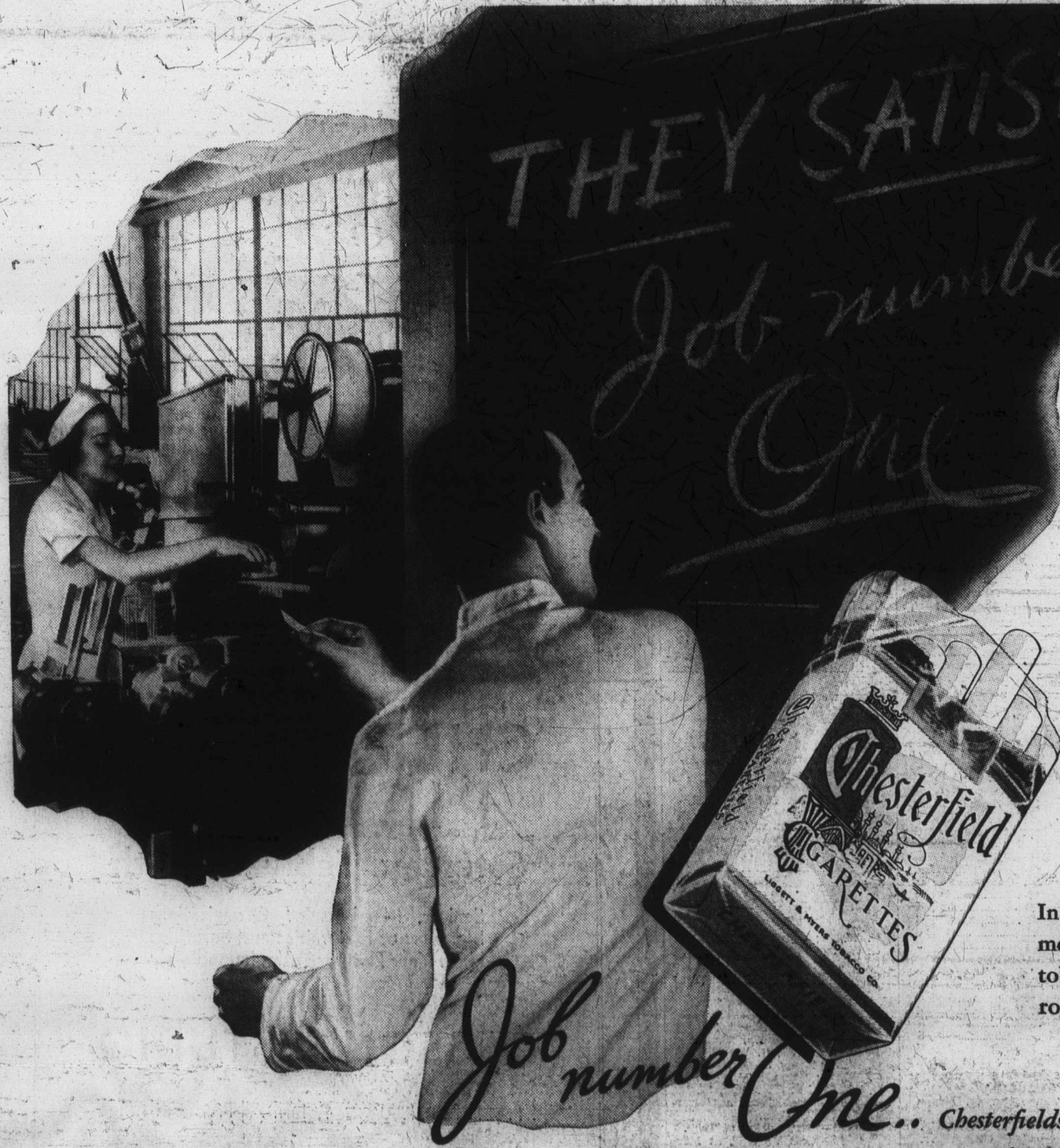
have been asked to signify their interest by contacting Coach Pixie during the near future. Notice will be given in these columns of the time and place of any meetings concerning the sport.

Engineers Discuss Ball
The Engineering Council will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. in Building I when final plans for the coming Engineer's Ball will be discussed.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street WEST 0953

Tuesday and Wednesday—"After the Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy. They're back again! Nick, Nora and Asta—the dog. A perfect sequel to the "Thin Man."
Thursday—"Smart Blonde," Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane. A bundle of blonde dynamite in a fast-moving story of a girl newspaper reporter.
Friday—"Charlie Chan at the Opera," Warner Oland, Boris Karloff. The most thrilling of any adventures of this clever detective.
Saturday—"The Case of the Black Cat," Ricardo Cortez, June Travis. Karl's Stanley Gardner's greatest mystery story!
Sunday and Monday—"Camille," Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore. The two greatest screen lovers bring you the beauty, thrill and glory of the world's greatest love story!



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